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MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL REG. BOARD MEETING

BOARD SET RATE FOR ALL INDIGENTS TOWN OR THE MUNICIPALITY

The regular meeting of the Board of the Wainwright municipal hospital was held on Friday in the boardroom when all members were in attendance

The minutes of the last meeting were read and on motion of Trustee Santee thus, were adopted.

A communication was read from Mr J Welch with renewal certificates of liability insurance attached.

Moved by Trustee Knowles—That the secretary advise Mr Welch to have policies of same dating—Carried

Communication received from the Town of Wainwright re Mrs Richard Bell case; also a request that a contract be made between the Town of Wainwright and the Wainwright municipal hospital district.

Moved by Trustee Knowles—That the Town of Wainwright be advised that the reason that nothing had been done by way of contract was be cause this Board was awaiting form of general contract being worked out by department of health. As the Board has been advised that this can not be done, the Board is agreeable to setting a hospital rate of $3.00 per day for indigents (exclusive of medical services) This would be favorable to the Town or any municipal district taking up such an agreement in that indigents applying for or receiving services which they do on many occasions, at other hospitals would be no charge upon and could be entirely disproved by such town or municipal district having an agreement with this hospital district —Carried

The House committee reported bills amounting to $2238.91, with recommendations for payment.

Moved by Trustee Jackson—That accounts as reported be paid—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Knowles—That the Chairman and Secretary issue a cheque for $1000 to the Bank of Montreal as payment on note—Carried

To improve the lighting arrangement in the operating room, it was Moved by Trustee Templeton—That the secretary write the Carey Electric Co of Edmonton for price of an operating room fixture of five lights complete with x-ray shade as supplied to the hospital at Galahad and other similar institutions.—Carried

The Superintendent reported that during the month of September 31 patients had been admitted to the hospital and 27 discharged. Maternity cases, 2; infants born, 2; medical cases 12; surgical cases, 17; major operations, 2; minor operations, 3; hospital days, 375; total earnings $536.50; maintenance expenses $770.-96

The report of the superintendent was adopted and ordered filed on the motion of Trustee Santee

Moved by Trustee Knowles—That a stock sheet and inventory be present ed to the next meeting of the Board —Carried

Moved by Trustee Templeton—That all insurance policies in connection with the hospital be submitted for in spection of members of the Board at the next meeting—Carried

The Board then adjourned

THIS WEEK'S OIL ACTIVITIES HERE

Baling is still continuing at the Fabyan Pete No. 1 hole with a nice showing of oil on the baler, while the Bethwain which is down over 2,500 feet is still drilling.

The Oils Selections Limited are erecting bunk houses and cook house on the Shewchuk farm and will be starting to drill at an early date.

Messrs Blair and Stevens are building a derrick on Harry Mabey's farm This will mean that with the wells that are operating now there should be considerable oil activity around Wainwright this winter.

Mr D. W. Beaubier has a derrick on the Harry Santee farm near Fabyan and is preparing to start winter drilling, as soon as he is successful in obtaining a water supply.

T. J. Sugars has a gang of men employed at the Wainwright Petroleums north of town, erecting bunk houses and will also employ some men there this winter.

The Associated Refineries north of town are very busy now and are shipping a large quantity of oil and refined products.

The Edalta are drilling night and day and making good progress.

HOUSE WARMING GATHERING AT AUTUMN LEAF SCHOOL

On Friday October 4th Autumn Leaf schoolhouse was the scene of a jovial "school warming" gathering when a large number of parents and friends made merry with the youngsters under the guidance of their teacher Miss P. Kent. A real snappy programme was run off by the kiddies and this was followed by an auction sale of hand-made articles, the labors of the little people. A splendid lunch was served to those present. In the draw for the down comforter Mr John Kennedy was the lucky winner, while Mr Aubrey Tory won the auto robe The sum of $77.00 was cleared as a result of the efforts made and thanks are extended to all who assisted in attaining such a result and making so pleasant a gathering.

LOCAL REBEKAHS HOLD CARD PARTY

FIRST EFFORT OF SEASON SEES THIS LODGE ENTERTAIN BIG CROWD

The first of a series of whist drives which are planned by Adeline Rebekah Lodge I.O.O.F., was held on Friday last with nearly thirty tables in play.

The crowd was a splendidly mixed one and all had a real good time (as usual for these affairs) The ladies on the different committees had all worked hard that evening and proved worthy of their lodge and indeed no one had cause for disappointment.

The prizes for ladies' play went to Miss M. Turner, 1st; and Mrs W. Crowe, 2nd;; while the two top gentle men were Messrs A. Anderson and C Drager. The special prize was drawn for by Miss Johnson and was won by Mrs W. Yeager.

Mr Walter Gray has his house in town practically finished and this will be occupied by Mrs Gray and her two daughters who are attending school in town this term.

PROGRESS IN RE-ESTABLISHMENT

NEW TOWN RISING FROM ASHES TO BE REAL CREDIT TO PROVINCE

It is truly marvellous, the manner in which the re-habilitation of our town business has been accomplished

This week sees a large number of our merchants back in business in permanent, fire-proof buildings, either at the old stand or in what they have considered to be choicer locations, and within a couple of weeks many more will be occupying their new places also.

Among those who have now "moved in" are Alma Meat Market, Messrs Hefferman, Montgomery, McLeod's Carsell, Forster & Brunker (garage workshop) Standard pharmacy, Sawers, Clark, Dupre, Fish, Bisson. During the next few days, too, the government vendor's will be opened again as well as the Hero cafe, Hannah's hardware, Ben Karman and Jack Telford. The Oddfellow's hall is being rushed to completion, and such fine buildings as Wishburn's hardware, Patterson's the big Wainwright hotel Parcel's, Snyder's and Armstrong's will be ready for the owners almost by the end of the month or shortly after. The new big C.N.R. station and restaurant is coming along at quite a pace and it is hoped to have this all ready for public use about Decem ber first.

Mr Geo. Babb whose home and contents were destroyed by fire very recently received his check in full settlement this week from the local agent of the Wawnesa Insurance Co Joe Welch. Mr Babb is well satisfied with the prompt adjustment he received.

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Work is being pushed night and day on the Wainwright hotel and it will be one of the best country hotels in the province This with our large new modern station and the other fine fireproof buildings that are being erected will make Wainwright one of the finets towns in Alberta.

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The Women's Institute are holding their big bazaar at the Masonic hall next Saturday afternoon. The ladies have made great preparations for this event and have a large quantity of useful articles made to be offered for sale. Afternoon tea and home cooking will also be served and the ladies are expecting a large crowd. It will be a good chance to buy Christ mas presents.

GRIZZLY BEAR M.D. HOLD REG. MEETING

A meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Grizzly Bear No 452 was held at Wildmere on October 2nd. Reeve Shane taking the chair and Councillors present being S. E. Purser, E. C. Symes, C. Freidland, and J. Wylie. Mr Webber absent on holiday.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and on motion adopted.

Reports made by Reeve and Mr Friedland as to Green family. Mrs Green now in Edmonton in care of Provincial Department and children in care of Miss Mathieson on the Lindjard farm. Agreed to authorize warrant against J. Green for non support.

Report made as to E. Batkie who had his leg fractured when doing road work for Division 4, as being now recovered and to his having been paid by the Workman's Compensation Board, during the time he was laid off.

Claim for land taken for a road deviation in Tp 48-4 surveyed in 1918 had been turned over to the Public Works Department as due to be settled for by them.

Mr T. D. Watts of Division 6 waited on the Council as to road work credited on arrears of S. S. Board land taxes and correspondence with the Board and T. McLean on similar matters was also submitted.

Mr G. L. Wilson made personal en quiry at the Council as to fencing Section 11-48-6. Council deciding that the surveyed road in the middle of this section should stand but if fenced, gates might be left on trail.

Report was submitted from Mr J. A. Morrison, provincial road engineer giving details of road grant earned by the various Divisions, these totalling $2212.10

Account for the current year was submitted from the Provincial Hail Insurance Board showing 960 acres insured by the District.

Notice taken of proposed Annual Convention of Alberta Association of Municipal Districts to be held at Edmonton on November 20-22 and Councillors Freidland and Symes were appointed as delegates to represent this District. Reeve Shane and Councillor Symes were deputed to make enquiry into some legal matters that have been under consideration of the Council.

Accounts were submitted and passed, viz:—

E. Mathieson	$165.00
C. P. Ry. Co.	104.00
Land Titles Office	$17.25
R. Wilson	250.00
Mothers Allowance	57.50
Dr Knapp	42.00
Richardson Road M. Co	12.75
Autumn Leaf Co-op	5.50
Vermilion Standard	15.80
W. D. Goulet	7.50
G. Symes	1.50
S. E. Purser	7.40
E. C. Symes	5.40
G. S. Shane	7.15
J. Wylie	7.80
O. Lindjard	5.00
A. Fortune	15.00

PAY RAIL FARES NORTH STUDENTS

PREPARATIONS UNDER WAY FOR OPENING OF PROV. AGRIC. SCHOOLS

Preparations are now being made for the opening of the four government agricultural schools at Vermilion, Olds, Claresholm and Raymond which is scheduled for Oct 29. Large enrolments are expected at all the schools the applications and advance registrations indicating wide interest throughout the country in the farmer training work now carried on in Alberta.

Students attending the Vermilion school from the Peace River district will again have their railway fares paid by the department of agriculture This plan has been in operation for the past two years and will be continued.

Last year some fifteen boys and girls from various parts of the north country were on Vermilion roll and it is expected that there will be as many or more this term. Railway fares will be paid for all such students coming from north of township 69 which runs a little below Lesser Slave lake and Grande Prairie. The free transportation privilege is thus extended in consideration of the long distances involved in getting to the school from the northern area.

Mrs Folkins, of Chauvin, who has been visiting her daughter Mrs J. A. McKenzie in town returned home at the week end.

REV. T. A. WOODS



Mr Woods who is from Ottawa, Ont will conduct evangelist services at the United church commencing on Sunday next.

WEDDING BELLS

SNIDER—TAYLOR

A quiet little wedding was solemnized on Saturday evening last by the Rev N. W. Whitmore pastor of Wainwright United church the ceremony being conducted in that sacred edifice when Miss Ida Lavergne Taylor daughter of the late Dr W. R. Taylor and Mrs Taylor, of Portage la Prairie Manitoba became the wife of Mr Garnet H. Snider of Wainwright, son of Col I. R. Snider and the late Mrs Snider of Winnipeg.

Mrs Snider is a niece of Col F. G. Taylor D.S.O., M.L.A., for Portage la Prairie in the Manitoba legislative assembly.

RE OPEN FIRES

According to the Fire Prevention Laws of Alberta, no person is permitted to cause or maintain an open fire within the limits of the Town, and all persons are ordered to govern themselves accordingly.

All offenders in this respect will be dealt with according to law.

By order
THE COUNCIL

MOTOR CLUBS MAY SOON HAVE UNIFORM TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

Long favored by Alberta motorists and approved by the Canadian Auto mobile Association the movement for a uniform code of traffic laws in the dominion is being well advanced In all likelihood definite action will be taken when the Canadian Bar Association deals with draft reports at its next convention in Quebec during October

Speakers at conventions of the Alberta Motor Association have frequently stressed the need of standard traffic regulations for all parts of the dominion. There has been confusion and at times accidents when tourists have been in various provinces, due to the rules of the road not being the same as in the province they had just left.

Now the Canadian Bar Association composed of legal men who realize the need of uniformity just as motorists do has had a committee working on a draft which will be submitted at the next convention. This is being considered by Hon J. F. Lymburn the Alberta representative on the committee who will present his report to the convention.

Standard regulating of the speed to be travelled and the loads to be carried will be dealt with in the committee's report which will be awaited with interest by motorists in all parts of the dominion.

LOCAL NOTES

*** Winter will soon be here and you will need coal to keep warm. The Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd have a big fresh supply on hand and can fill your needs to full satisfaction.

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Last week saw a number of I.O.O. F. members visiting around the neigh boring towns. A number of Rebekahs travelled to Irma, while a number of the brothers visited Chauvin. In each case it was the annual district meeting which proved the attraction, and a good time was enjoyed by those visiting.

15TH CROP REPORT BK. OF MONTREAL

SAYS THE GRADES RUN FAIRLY HIGH BUT YIELD ONLY 70 P.C.

General. Throughout the Prairie Provinces threshing is practically completed except in the Peace River district and a small area of northeastern Saskatchewan. Wheat yields vary widely but the total production of the three Provinces gives indication of being about 70 per cent of the average yield for the past five years. The quality of grain is very good with Nos 1 to 3 Northern predominating The coarse grain yields are much be low average. Fall ploughing is well advanced in Manitoba but has been retarded in Saskatchewan and Alberta through dry weather. Heavy rain over the whole west would be welcome. In Quebec harvesting is about completed and all agricultural work is well advanced with the exception of ploughing which has been retarded by dry soil. In Ontario continued fine weather has enabled farmers to complete harvesting earlier than usual. In the Maritime Provinces harvesting is proceeding well in excellent weather. In British Columbia nearly all crops are safely harvested with good overage yields. Details follow:—

Alberta. Western Area: Except in the Peace River district threshing has been completed. The average yield of the northern section is about 15 bushels and in the centre the yield is 7 to 25 bushels on summerfallow. In the south beet digging is 25 per cent done and about 1600 tons of beets are being delivered to factory daily. Northeastern Area: Threshing is finished yields running from 5 to 20 bushels grading 2 Northern. Southeastern Area: Threshing is completed with an average wheat yield of 10 bushels garding 1 to 3 Northern. Saskatchewan. Northern Area. About 10 per cent of the threshing remains to be done. Wheat is yielding from 12 to 16 bushels of good grade grain.

HOSPITAL FRUIT SHOWER

This week again sees quite a nice offering of donations towards the fruit and vegetable shower for the local hospital and the following are acknowledged with grateful thanks:

Mrs P. E. Wiley—Qt of blackcurrants

Mrs R. G. Robertson—Qt of pears qt. of plums

Mrs W. Gano—Qt of peaches

Mrs A. Sharp—Qt of plums

Mrs J. A. Mackenzie—Case of ripe tomatoes

Mrs W. S. Goulet—Qt of plums

Mrs P. D. Laird—Qt of pears

Mrs A. Plater—Qt of blackberries

Don't forget that Gaiety club dance in the Masonic hall on October 29th (Hallow'een dance) Tickets are available now.

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Mr McMillan, of the Calgary Brewery Co., was in town last week for a short stay. He was much pleased with the progress of rebuilding operations here.

SPLENDID PROGRESS ON PRAIRIE LINES

WORK BEING RUSHED ON THE 418 OF THE 568 MILES AUTHORIZED

WINNIPEG— Construction on the branch lines programme of the Canadian National Railways on the prairies has proceeded in a particularly satisfactory manner during the summer according to an announcement made by H. A. Dixon, Chief Engineer western lines of the company Work is in progress in practically every section of the programme authorized by Parliament at its last session stated Mr Dixon

In Saskatchewan and Alberta total of 568 miles of new line was authorized, and of this mileage, work is progressing on 418 miles and Mr Dix on says that there will be a continuance of this work on all branch lines as long as weather conditions permit

In addition to this programme the company has also succeeded in putting steel into the Sheritt Gordon Mine over the branch line authorized last fall and is practically completing the first lift of ballast to Fort Churchill over the 90 miles of grade upon which a skeleton track was laid last winter. The engineers in charge expect to have this piece of track in such shape early next summer that through freight and passenger trains will be able to operate between The Pas and Churchill by the next summer at the latest.

EVANGELIST MISSION AT UNITED CHURCH

The Rev T. A. Woods, who is travelling the west from Ottawa, Ont., will conduct a two weeks' mission at the Wainwright United church commencing on Sunday next. On that day he will preach at both morning and evening services and also each week day evening at eight o'clock. Mr Woods has had a wide experience in this work and is a forceful speaker. For five years previous to church union he was a staff evangelist for the Presbyterian church, and is now engaged by the United Church board of evangelism and social service. He will be assisted by Mr W. Kerns baritone soloist who will render the gospel message in song. The public are heartily invited to all of these special services.

EDALTA OILS LIMITED RE-ELECT DIRECTORS

COMPANY WILL INCREASE CAPITAL STOCK TO THREE MILLION SHARES

A large representation of shareholders attended the special general meeting of the Edalta Oils Ltd (which Company is now drilling about six miles north of town) held at Provost on Tuesday October 1st.

At the special general meeting the shareholders approved By-law No. 3 whereby the present capitalization of 300,000 shares will be subdivided into 3,000,000 shares.

At the annual meeting the shareholders evidenced a keen interest in the business of the company. All members of the retiring Board of Directors wer re-elected namely; P. Dewar Phil Hochhausen, J. C. Prokosch, Ed Coleman, W. G. Huff, W. J. Blair and L. H. Meiklejohn. Probably the greatest token of approval of the business management of the Board of Directors was the large number of shareholders who have since the meeting expressed a desire to obtain additional shares in the company—Con.

BURGESSES TO GIVE ASSENT FOR NEW MUNICIPAL BLDG.

OCCUPANCY OF TEMPORARY BUILDING AT PLEASURE OF COUNCIL

Minutes of an adjourned regular meeting of the Wainwright Town Council held in the Mayor's Office with Mayor Forster presiding. Councillors Clipston, Petrie, Robinson and Tory were present.

A petition from Miss Ella Henderson was read, the contents of which are as follows:

Mayor & Council,
Town of Wainwright

Gentlemen:—I am desirous of obtaining a 60-day permit extension on the temporary building used by me as a barber shop and beauty parlor on lot 6 block 15 plan 6445 V., at the end of which time or previously I expect to have a building prepared for me for permanent occupation conforming with the conditions of the restricted area.

(Signed) Ella V. Henderson

Moved by Coun. Petrie—That the petition of Ella V. Henderson re extension of sixty days to remain on present site, be granted—Carried

Moved by Coun. Petrie—That leave be granted to introduce a By-law No 174 being a by-law to authorize the municipal Council of the Town of Wainwright to incur an indebtedness on behalf of the said town in the sum of $15,000.00 for the purpose of erecting a combined municipal building and fire hall—Carried

By-law No. 174 was then introduced

Moved by Coun. Tory—That By-law No. 174 be now read a first time —Carried

By-law No. 174 was then read a first time.

Moved by Coun Robinson—That leave be granted to introduce a By-law No. 175 being a by-law appointing a returning officer for the taking of the votes of the burgesses of the Town of Wainwright, in respect to By-law No. 174. Carried

By-law No. 175 was then introduced

Moved by Coun. Clipston—That By law No. 157 be now read a first time —Carried

By-law No. 175 was then read a first time

Moved by Coun. Robinson—That By-law No. 175 be read a second time —Carried

By-law No. 175 was then read a second time

COUN. L. WALLACE IS DEPUTY REEVE

GILT EDGE M.D. HOLD REGULAR MEETING FOR MUCH BUSINESS

A regular meeting of the Council of Gilt Edge municipality was held on October 8th when all Councillors were present.

The minutes of the previous meeting having been read and confirmed Moved by Councillor Traynor—That the pay sheets as presented be passed for payment—Carried

Moved by Councillor Wallace—That taxes under the Wild Lands Tax Act under clause "N" be cancelled for 1929 against the S.W. 26-44-5 and N.W. 33-45-6; and that the tax be cancelled under clause "O" against the W½ 11-45-4 —Carried

Moved by Councillor Mills—That application of Mr M. Jackson for old age pension be forwarded to the department —Carried

Mr C. H. Lilly withdrew his offer to purchase the S½ 32-46-6, and this was noted.

Moved by Councillor Black—That the Secretary advise Dr Melling that this Council has no proof of the indigency of the parties (Postans and Trifiak, referred to in his letter of September 30th—Carried

Moved by Coun. Otterholme—That Councillors Mills and Fox be appointed as delegates to the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts convention with Councillors Wallace and Traynor as alternates—Carried

Moved by Councillor Mills—That the Secretary advise the Old Age Pensions department that Mr Clearly is communicating with them regarding his application for pension—Carried

Moved by Councillor Mills—That Councillor Wallace be appointed as deputy reeve for the latter half of the Council's year—Carried

Moved by Councillor Fox—That this Council sit as a Court of Revision for the triennial assessment on Tuesday, November 12th 1929—Carried

Moved by Councillor Traynor—That the orders made by the Public Utilities Board regarding subdivisions Nos 3739 Woodland Park, 5401 East Wainwright, and 5721 Wainwright be noted by Council and that the Secretary act in accordance there with—Carried

On a motion by Councillor Black sixteen varying parcels of land were expropriated for roadway purposes, these being in divisions 4, 5 and 6.

The bills and accounts amounting to a total of $1902.28 passed for payment on a motion by Councillor Fox and the Council then adjourned till November 12th.

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Many of the town teachers will attend the school convention at Hardisty this week. This convention is usually held in Wainwright, but on account of the lack of accommodation resulting from the fire, it was decided to hold it at Hardisty this year.

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Mrs G. McKeevor, of Edmonton, is spending a few days visiting at the home of Mrs Thomas Bisson.

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*** No matter what you may want in the line of building material, or supplies. we have it in stock. We have the finest stock of everything needed for the completion job, and our prices are right, too—Atlas Lumber Co, phone 57.

Moved by Coun. Tory—That By-law No. 175 be now read a third time and do pass and its title be as in the original motion signed by the Mayor and Secretary-treasurer and corporate seal attached thereto—Carried Unanimously.

By-law No. 175 was then given its third reading and declared by the Mayor as passed.

A concise verbal report was made by Coun. Clipston regarding the progress made by the committee on Fire Water and Light in connection with the system of waterworks for fire protection purposes

Moved by Coun Robinson—That Mayor Forster and Councillor Tory go to Edmonton and interview the C.N.R. Officials as suggested by the Committee also to adjust the final plans of the fire hall with Mr McDonald—Carried

The Secretary was instructed by Council to notify those whom were granted permission to erect temporary buildings within the restricted area that it will be necessary to get permission from the Council for an extension until such time as is shown that construction will follow in accordance with the building by-laws

On motion the meeting adjourned.

LIFEBOAT-WOMEN NOW!



WOMEN may soon "man" the lifeboats now, if this young lady's example is followed. Miss Lilly Allinson, stewardess on the Cunard liner "Alaunia", is the first woman in the 90 years of Cunard history to pass the British Board of Trade examination and receive a certificate as a "lifeboatman". She is here seen receiving instructions from Third Officer MacKellar on the ship.

THE LADY CHANGED HER MIND

BY EDGAR WALLACE

Mr Rater never took a job out of the hands of a subordinate unless there was a very urgent reason. The subordinate in this case was a humble police constable and his job was to remove Mrs Schtalmeister from the unconscious body of a rent collector That the oblivion of this unfortunate man was entirely due to the stone ug this vigorous old lady had wield ed was a tragic fact for in an ungarded moment the disgruntled collect or had threatened eviction unless the rent was paid. Possibly he was not too well acquainted with the tenants of 79 Keller Row and their peculiar methods he most certainly did not know Mrs Schtalmeister and her reputation or he would not have turned away even as she was reaching for the pitcher

She was nearer sixty than fifty, a tall and powerful woman with the grip of a navvy and she had behind and about her the moral support of Keller Row and to people to whom rent collectors, school inspectors, and police men were anathema

It was when a sympathizer of the old lady took a hand and a pick hand le to deal with the interfering officer that Inspector Rater a chance and intereseter inspector decided that the moment had arrived when he might interfere

It was he who hauled Mrs Schtalmeister from the prostrate collector his hard fist that persuaded the sym pathizer to retire from view and finelly he who lifted the virago bodily onto the police ambulance and held ed strap her; and when half-an-hour later Mrs Schtalmeister was explaining in broken Dutch that she had been the victim of an unjustifiable attack it was he who spoke tersely of her past record.

She was a grim raw woman the terror of her neighborhood; for fifteen years she had dominated the Swedes the Dutchmen and the Scotsmen who for some extraordinary reason had congregated in Keller Row Greenwich They were a seafaring people mostly their men signed on at irregular intervals in the ships that go down Thames River from Victoria Docks In the old days they lived in Poplar and Wapping but once the County Council had driven a tunnel between Bladkwall and East Greenwich it was inevitable that there should be a seepage of waste southward.

Seven lascar brothers had lived in one house; No. 43 held a shifting population of Chinese; av veritable Ger man who had been interned during the war was established at No. 15 therethere were Norwegians an Irish family and at least one Finn in that cul de sac which ends blankly at the walls of a shipbreaking yard

To Keller Row one must surely return since it was the scene of one of the most remarkable cases that was ever handled by the Orator—so had Mr O. Rater had been dubbed thanks to his tendency to talk but little. For the moment here is Mrs Schtalmeister fulminating against the law and its representatives but growing more coherent every minute

'For fifteen year I lif in this street —no quarrels haf I mit anyones I lif like a lady—six pound a week I half by my son: once yes in '85 it is true My Brudder an I quarrels but never since....'

And then in perfect inocence quite unconscious of the amazing breach of the law which she revealed (rather proud than otherwise of her deed) she told a story which Mr Rater heard apparently unmoved

The offence was an old one and in reality a technical one. It was not a matter in which he cared to move though being extremely curious he did confirm the woman's statement a week or two afterwards

At the Greenwich Police Court on the following morning the episode of Mrs Schtalmeister ended with a fine and an horrific warning from the magisterial bench. She paid the fine and her rent—shehad money enough but was by nature miserly— and went back to Keller Row where she died in the winter of '23

This Orator did not know of her passing; he was not interested in people who were law-abiding He was at the moment engaged in a jewel robbery in Chislehurst and it was rather a complicated case for although the thieves were caught, their arrest had been delayed just long enough to allow the fourteen big diamonds in Lady Teighmount's old fashioned tiara to disappear. The setting was found but since the setting had only its early Victorian value the Orator was not elated

I'm tellin you the gospel Mr Rater said Harry Selt the principal brigand I duffed the sparklers with a Jew whose name I don't know; he works for a Big Feller on the Continent. All I got was two hundred and that splits four ways Its no good me tellin you a tle Mr Rater you know how many stand in on a nopure like this

No more inforamtion than this could be had from Harry which was unfortunate for Lady Teighmount in addition to being a very rich woman was a family connection of a Cabinet Minister. This exalted man sent for the Orator and he proved to be very human

I am asking a special favor Mr Rater he said My aunt is terribly keen on getting those diamonds back They were given to her husband in the seventies or in some prohistoric years and she attaches a sentimental value to them Happily she has never known that diamond giving was teh old boys hobby. Now isn't it possible for you to get ohld of some underworld gentleman who could lead you to them? She is willing to pay two thousand pounds and no questions asked—

'Which is an illegal inducement said Mr O. Rater soberly

I know—I konw The point is will you as an act of kindness to me go out of your official way to recover those stones?

The Orator nodded He felt that he had already said too much

No receiver is to be approached directly especially by a police officer The Orator began his tortuous investigations by interviewing one Alfe Barkin a dealer in dogs. It was a long interview and Mr Barkin said very little Every few seconds he shook his head and said I don't know anything about it Mr Rater or: If I knew I'd tell you Mr Rater but in the end Alfred arranged to accompany the detective that night o a small drinking shop in Deptford where they met Joseph Greid a dealer in furniture who know a man (slightly he hastened to qualify the extent of his acquaintanceship) who knew another man who might possibly know a friend of somebody else who in his turn could perhaps get into touch wit hn friend of the receivers

For twelve days the Orator pursued his patient way. As was his practice he said little listened much and alertly For he must trap certain vital statements carelessly dropped into the streams of verbiage must sort essentials from nonessetnials unravel cunningly involved sentences

In the end he made a journey to Brussels and there he met by appointment M. Heinrich Dissel

Mr Dissel came to his sitting room at the hotel a stiff youngish man with large horn trimmed spectacles rather untidy yellow hair and a stiff little furry moustache He clicked his heels and bowed from the waist before he offered a cotton gloved hand

Your letter I have had m'sieur Be pleased to be seated before I myself sit

He put down the big black portfolio he was carrying hitched the knees of his well cerased trousers and sat down on the edge of a chair exposing a she did so a length of white socks above his brilliantly yellow boots

'I am mrchant and agent yes? But diamonds seldom Now in Antwerpen I know several mans who buy sell diamonds sometimes goodly bought, sometimes badly bought. Yes I know them My brudder in London sent you He is a good brudder but not amity —how shall you say—friendly. We quarrels make big row. He gives me plently money and I love it—piquet cheval de course you understand? So we make the big row and no more do we be friends. When I go to London I telephone but he say Not to home so we are not friendts

He beamed as though his estrangment with his ill-used brother was the greatest joke in the world. The Orator moved uneasily in his chair: such undulations of discomfort were a preliminary to speech.

'That's all right Mr Dissel; I'm not very much interested in your family troubles You were good enough to answer my letter about—um—a certain matter Do I understand that you buy back these diamonds?

Mr Dissel's smile was one of triumph He dived his hand into the inside of his tight fitting jacket and brought out a fat leather case This he banged on the table and unfolded with a flourish. From a wad of letters and cards he fished outa packet warpped in white tissue paper which with a deft thick finger he unrolled. The diamonds rolled into view three by three as he came to the cottonwool lining

Here is! he said 'For these I pay two hond'erm thirty thousand francs Of profit I make thiry thousan' francs —I will not pretend I make no profit

The Orator walked to the door of his bedroom and called in teh expert he had brought from London One by one the stones were examined Henry Dissel was an amused spectator. In the end Mr O. Rater counted out twenty one hundred pound notes and the Belgian folded them carefully and put them in his pocket

I suppose Mr Diessel you are not prepared to give me the name of the man from whom you made this purchase?

Mr Diessel shrugged and shook his head

He may be good mans or bad mans he said If I speak him by name there should be plenty troubles and questions and reclamations and then he may: You Monsieur Dissel you give me plenty nonsense Again I will not deal with you?

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"Inside Dope" On Tne Narcotic Drug Traffic

Lim Gim shouted "What!——My God My God!" several times run in to the cashier's office put his hand in the wastepaper basket and then ran upstairs where he was found in a bed other than his own with the clothes pulled over him"

That little paragraph reads like a Chinatown thriller doesn't it? A rare bit of Edgar Wallace. As a matter of fact is merely a word-for-word quotation from a Dominion Government report—a recent statement of the Narcotic Division of the Department of Health.

It is the climax of one of the most interesting stories in the annals of the illicit drug trade in Canada upon which its recital sheds considerable light—a trade which flourishes in part owing to conditions which alike governments and social agencies are anxious to remedy. And in passing and before returning to the exciting story of Lim Gim it is worth noting that the greatest single reform necessary in this connection one urged in this report and also by the Canadian Social Hygiene Council at its annual meeting last June is, that treatment must be given to all known addicts in institutions especially designed for this purpose since treatment for addicts free to walk about and constantly get more drugs is almost useless. This at the present time is only partially done due to a totally insufficient number of such institutions and also to insufficient enabling legislation.

But as to Lim Gim whom we left under the bedclothes; Lim was the big boss of Vancouver's Chinatown, president of a large Oriental importing house and a man of wide financial interests. He was also as it later developed an international drug trafficker— one of the 'big shots' with agents in China and contacts in all the drug distributing centres of Canada and the United States

This fact was gradually unearthed following an intensive investigation across the continent in Montreal. There with the combined services of a special investigator of the United following an States Narcotic Service and officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police it was discovered that large quantities of opium were being brought into Montreal from Vancouver

A special representative was put to work in Vancouver's Chinatown Much mystery cloaks the activities of this representative. One can but speculate upon the sex age, race and appearance of this extremely clever person who discovered that the outwardly respectable Lim Gim was in reality one of the most dangerous narcotic distributors on the Continent.

Even in the official government report where usually all things are dryly told, he is alluded to only as "our special operative"' and as to the methods he used in his tremendously difficult approach to win the confidence of wily Lim one is merely given a hint of "certain letters of introduction" and the bare statement that he posed as "a large trafficker in New York"

He was the report says "closely questioned by Lim Gim with regard to his acquaintances in those circles in the East. Lim Gim displayed a thorough knowledge of the various operators on the Atlantic seaboard both in the United States and Canada" Finally they got down to business and the detective stated that he wanted to buy $10,000 worth of "genuine Lem Kee opium to take to New York where there was a good market" Lim said after several more meetings that he couldn't get it, when I haven't got it..... as I control it all on the Pacific coast" At one time he boasted he had the entire North American opium market cornered, both in Canada and the States He said that it was becoming increasingly hard to get opium into Canada.

Lim Gim then suggested that they arrange a code for use in letters and telegrams the letters "VancouverB" being selected to represent the figures from on to ten the name "George" for Lem Kee opium and "Smith" for No. 2 opium. He also arranged to do business under the name of Charles B. Young, and handed over a card bearing his address. He was then shown a prearranged telegram purporting to come from our operative's partner in New Yok stating when decoded that seventy-five cans were to be shipped within a week is possible. As Lem Kee was not available in large quantities, it was finally arranged that ten cans of No. 2 opium should be bought as a sample, smuggled into Seattle, and shipped thence by express to New York. If, on arrival the New York partner was satisfied with its quality he would telegraph our operative at Seattle and a further deal would be arranged.

It will be appreciated that it was an extremely difficult matter to win the confidence of a man such as this big operator and to get him to do business personally but the prospect of a big order immediately with others to follow, probably induced him to take a personal interest. At any rate on the following day our operative visited Lim Gim at his store at night and paid him for ten cans to be delivered the following morning, Lim Gim's reason for an early delivery being that "The law is all in court and it is the best time to deliver it" Delivery was made by Lim Gim himself who showed the operative how to wrap the tins up in paper so that they would get past the Customs at Seattle. He then placed two tins in each of the operative's five pockets and promised to see him again the following week. The cans were in due course turned over to the police while the operative proceeded to Seattle to stay there for the period during which the shipment was supposed to be enroute to New York During these various interviews the operative was shadowed into and out of the store, and all money used was carefully marked.

While in Seattle the operative wrote to Lim Gim in the agreed code and in due course received a reply which in part read as foloiws.

"Mr A. B. B. Smith is now in town. He will be ready to do business at any time. Let me konw soon as Mr Smith is going away shortly"

This was the code indication that two hundred cans of No. 2 opium were now ready. A reply was sent both by telegram and letter telling Lim Gim that the deal would be put through on the following Sunday or Monday. The telegram was duly traced by the Vancouver authorities to Lim Gim's store, and a fake telegram purporting to be from the New York partner to the operative, was prepared for production to Lim Gim to satisfy him that the New York end was satisfied with the grade of opium. The operative then returned to Vancouver and by means of a telephone conversation with Lim Gim which was listened to on an extension a meeting was arranged for the same evening, on which occasion Lim Gim raised the price $10 per can. He was shown the New York telegram which it was pointed out, referred to the price previously quoted. He expressed his regret but would not agree to any reduction, and finally a purchase at the higher price was arranged. At an interview the same evening he discussed in great detail narcotic conditions in New York and the seizure of 1,070 cans of opium on a Blue Funnel boat at Seattle the previous week about which he was worried remarking:—

"You know, when that boat was in here about two weeks ago, we couldn't get the load off. I have got some No. 1 coming in today but don't know whether we can get that off either."

He was then paid $1,100 for twenty more cans to be delivered the following morning on which occasion the store was surrounded by officers in concealment who were to rush in on receiving the prearranged signal of the operative tipping his hat it being calculated that one minute and thirty seconds would elapse from the signal being given to the presence of the officers in the store, and the covering of the front and rear exits. The operative entered the store and shortly afterwards Lim Gim came down from the sleeping quarters upstairs. He told the operative to take the package from a barrel which he pointed out This the operative did and then proceeded to the front of the store and gave the signal returning immediately thereafter to Lim Gim and paying him a balance of $50 due him. He then followed him to the back store and informed him that he was under arrest. Lim Gim shouted "What! My God! My God!" several times, ran into the cashier's office put his hand in the wastepaper basket and then ran upstairs where he was found in a bed other than his own clothes pulled over him

A most thorough search of the premises which lasted all day revealed amongst other things the marked $50 bill in the cashier's cage and the $1,100 in marked money paid for the opium on the preceding evening, while in the wastepaper basket to which Lim Gim made his first move were the torn pieces of the letter and envelope addressed to him in the name of Charles B. Young by the operative while in Seattle. There were many other pieces of corroborative evidence which however, it is unnecessary to enumerate. Lim Gim was in due course tried at the Assizes where the defence was a complete alibi for all the numerous interviews outlined above He was found guilty on the two charges laid, and sentenced to four years in the penitentiary with a fine of $1,000. Being a naturalized Canadian citizen he is not eligible for deportation.

The prisoner appealed and the Crown appealed on grounds of inadequacy of sentence. The Court of Appeal decided that a petition asking clemency had been received by the trial judge in error, and imposed a a sentence of seven years and $1,000 fine in each case the sentences of imprisonment to run concurrently.

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SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar



Friday—well pa has finely dissided to get a raydeo so today when he cums home frum wirk why ma had a supprize for him and had it all set up and after she told him whut the payments was why pa wanted to hear sum cheerful music and etc Ant Emmy says she cant see why them Announcers wont tell what is the name of there stashun in sted of just saying a few dum letters like they do most generally all ways

Saterday—This evning I bet pa that cud cat 4 hot dawgs and 3 deeshes of Ice creem and not get sick. Pa win, and now ma is sore at him. I gess probly becuz he is takeing my hard ernt money from me like that.

Sunday—I negleckted to talk my bath on the regalar day and so ma made me do so this a.m. I got singing and she balled me out for being so noysy and I replyed and sed I diddent beleave in keeping it a secrit when you talk a bath.

Manday—Tonite wile I was a studying my home work at home why I ast pa what was figgers of speach and after he herd me tawking out in frunt he went at me and sed Most Wimen is.

Tuesday—I cant made it mis take in the class in langwidge today and that wusent realy my falt. The teacher ast me what was a Sloggard and I ast Elsy and she told me it was a Prize Fighter and it seems like I was rong. But my conshients is clear enny ways.

Thirsday—They was a cupple here visiting tontte and they kep quarling most of the time till nobuddy cuddent tawk much. After they had went home pa sed to ma that that woman was like a peace of cake and ma sed Why so. and pa answerred and sed. becuze she is verry rich and never agrees with her Husband.

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A Missouri Recipe

Chop one gallon cabbage two quarts green tomatoes one pint onions and one-fourth cup green peppers. Mix thoroughly. Add 1½ pounds sugar, 1 tablespoon mustard, 1 tablespoon ginger two tablespoons cloves, two table spoons salt and three tablespoons cinnamon spices—all ground. Then add 3 quarts apple vinegar. Boil until tender. Seal in glass jars while hot.

CUCUMBER RELISH
A Wisconsin Recipe

32 medium sized cucumbers chopped fine
2 cups vinegar
1¼ cups sugar
4 large onions
¼ cups cloves tied in bag
scant cup salt

Chop cucumbers fine; add salt and let stand in drainer overnight allowing juice to run out. In the morning chop the onions and add to cucumbers Add remaining ingredients and boil slowly one hour. Put up in sterilized jars

LAZY MAN PICKLES
An Oregon Recipe

50 small cucumbers—not over 2½"
20 small white onions
½ cup salt

Wash cucumbers. Peel onions. Put in bowl sprinkle with salt let stand one hour and drain. Have the following syrup prepared and when it boils add the pickles and boil for one minute then seal in jars while hot. THE SYRUP: 1 quart vinegar; 3 cups sugar; one teaspoonful each of whole mustard seed whole celery seed, ginger tumeric and salt; and one package pickling spices

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Place 25 pickles dill size in cold water overnight—no salt. In morning slice thin without peeling. Add ½ cup salt 2 cups sugar, 1 quart vinegar 1 tablespoon mustard sced a little tumeric and a little celery seed. Cook three minutes and seal.

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From British Columbia

Chop 2 quarts green tomatoes, 1 quart ripe tomatoes, 1 medium cabbage, 3 large onions, 3 roots celery and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Sprinkle with ½ cup salt and let stand overnight. In morning drain in colander then add 3 pints vinegar 2 heaping cups brown sugar and one teaspoon mustard mixed with a little vinegar. Cook for about one hour and seal

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WHAT IS EDUCATION?

To whom should the inheritors of the glories made possible by dead pioneers pay reasonable service if not to the living pioneers who toil in the hardest places and who have been socially ignored? Before we come to something like narrative of what the Frontier University has built into our fundamentals suffer a word touching the ancient but rather asinine notion that high education necessarily must be obtained at great and awesome seats of learning; and that only those who have been through the mills of degrees are truly educated.

Heaven forbid that an inappreciative syllable should be uttered towards the university don, to whom a Greek iambic is as congenial as a pair of socks, but who would be puzzled beyond recovery by a request to harness a horse. But is it not true that many intellectual wonders have largely been those who acquired their distinction in essentially the same way as the graduate of to-morrow's Frontier University will get his diploma? The nearest example is the recently-departed Chancellor of Toronto. Is there a university professor in Canada with the range of cultured service that distinguished Sir Edmund Walker? He was too much of a master to be called a scholar. He was earning his bread at thirteen years of age. His education in the more academic sense had to be obtained before and after working hours. He happened to live in the city where advantages comparatively abounded. But there are intellects of as high potentialities as his in the bush, along the frontier wherever the foundations of future Canadian prosperity are being laid by the indispensible workers They have an inherent right to all the knowledge that they can absorb in the interest of the state itself. For it is a sin and a shame that

Knowledge to their eyes her ample page
Rich with the spoils of time did ne'er unroll

The Frontier College calendar strikes a new note in University education. In the first place it opens the door for home study. Courses are outlined whereby men and women in all walks of life may register "in absentia" and take up the various studies while still engaged in the work of the world. This should afford an excellent opportunity for both young and old who cannot afford to leave home and attend a centrally located university. It should not come as a shock to the older universities as they are already crowded to the doors and will always fill the biggest place in university education especially in that they can be provided with better laboratories than those that could be improvised however good they may be by the Frontier College Public opinion is unanimous that education is intended for all not for a select few only.

IS YOUR TOWN LABELED?

An Editorial by Richard S. Bond

A party of tourists struck the edge of a little town at fifty miles an hour slowed down to forty on account of the "Fifteen Mile" signs and glanced around for information as to their whereabouts.

The butcher shop was labeled with the name of Cyrus Green; the grocery stores, dry goods stores and all other stores were properly named; the Methodist and Baptist and Catholic churches had not forgotten to announce themselves while a road mark pointed to another town ten miles away.

"Where are we?" asked a back seat occupant.

"Squeendunk in the Wilds" chortled the driver

"We're in 'Lucky Strike' " remarked the daughter "There's the sign"

"Wrong Sis! We are in Camel Cigarettes. There's the sign over there"

"We're ten miles from Pearlville" grunted Dad at the wheel noticing the marker and whirling to follow its lead. Let's make Pearlville and get those souvenirs Heaven only knows what this burg is"

And four tourists spent fifteen dollars in Pearlville—which was less than one half the size of the unadvertised town passed with nothing but wise-cracking

It pays to advertise!

PEOPLE OF MIDDLE-AGE

Youth ridicules middle-age thus giving middle-age a taste of the medicine that is distributed thirty or forty years ago when it was "youth"

Middle age grins as it has always grinned and gets along fairly well by employing youth to do the work and pocketing the money itself.

But middle age still makes the mistake of youth—for by discarding the workman of over forty-five it presents itself with added taxes and sets an example that you may see fit to follow some day in the near future.... when the middle age who discharges becomes the middle age discharged.

Men over 45 or 50 or 55 are by no means fitted for the junk heap. Their fellows are actually rulers and leaders even though they show signs of senility by refusing to see ability in middle aged men other than themselves

Barton Braley hits the proverbial nail smack upon the head in his excellent poem which closes with the following stanza:

"MIDDLE-AGED PEOPLE" they often hold back.
They don't like new paths they prefer the old track;
And Youth frets and rages at order and rule
While middle-aged people just smile and keep cool.
For spite of the talk that the youngsters have hurled,
The middle-aged people are running the world!"

AND NOW AIR TRAFFIC RULES

"Hey you; pull over under that cloud! What do you mean by making whoopee in this air lane? Don't you know the aerial freight is due any minute now? Huh you must come from ancestors that used to knock locomotives off the track"

If anything the aerial cop will be more sarcastic than ever the street traffic officer could possibly be. So to prepare you for what is coming before you order your 1930 model air plane I am passing on to you the latest in air traffic rules just issued by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

First you must have a pilot's license. Without it you can fly of course but be very liable to a fine of $500 The private pilot's license is very easy to obtain. All you have to do is to know how to fly—take off land and circle two pylons in a figure 8. After this comes your written examination in which you are expected to set down your knowledge of air plane motors Various other little "catches" are included too—such as knowing what to do say firing off your Very pistol at night if your plane is in distress, and using a fog horn if you land a seaplane in foggy waters. Still your test is far less severe than that of the fellow who wants to become a transport pilot. They make those hopefuls explain every thing down to the last cotter-pin

Now that you have your license you can fly. And there is only one thing left to remember—to put into your log each night a brief outline of the day's flights and repairs and each inspection. Every three months you send a duplicate of this log to the Secretary of Commerce at Washington. Thus he has on hand a record of the condition of your plane—and of every plane is the country.

As automobiles carry licenses so must your plane have a number These are painted in huge figures on the wings or rudder A letter prefix signifies the airplane's class "P" indicates a private craft, as "C" indicates a commercial airplane while aircraft owned by states or cities are marked with an "S" Uncle Sam's planes carry special lettering according to the department it functions under.

FALL PLOUGHING

(Experimental Farms Note)

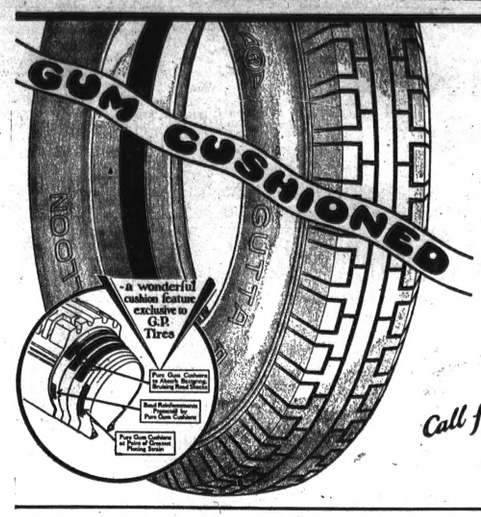
The result of several years' experiments conducted at the Dominion Experimental Station Lacombe indicates that in years with the usual amount of precipitation fall ploughing will give as high or higher yields of wheat or oats per acre than spring ploughing. In years with more than the average rainfall fall ploughing gives very heavy crops while spring ploughing usually gives better returns than fall ploughing in dry seasons following a very dry autumn

When the advantages of having the land ready for the drill in the spring are taken into consideration along with the possibility of as high or higher yields per acre it would seem that farmers living in districts similar to central Alberta would be well advised to do as much fall ploughing as possible.

Sod has been broken at different times during the season The general practice is to break the sod early in June and work as a fallow throughout the balance of the season. Experimental data indicate that when every thing is considered the most economical returns are produced when sod is ploughed immediately after the hay crop is harvested and the land kept well cultivated during the remainder of the season.

The practice of pasturing sod until late in the fall and then ploughing about the first of October has never given very satisfactory results except in the case of brome grass. The fall growth of grass appears to exhaust the moisture supply thus limiting the yield of the succeeding grain crop. Ploughing brome grass sod in October appears to be justified in spite of the fact that there is the possibility of light yields as shallow ploughing brome grass sod late in the fall and giving it a thorough disking before freeze-up appears to be one of the most effective methods of bringing such land under cultivation.

***We have a company that will insure oil derricks and drilling equipment for 100 p.c. value. This covers lightning and fire from all causes including prairie fires. Joe Welch at 57



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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH RADFORD FLINT, late of Wainwright in the Province of Alberta, gardener, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named Joseph Radford Flint deceased, who died on the 1st day of March A.D., 1929, are required to file with the undersigned solicitor for the Administrator, at Wainwright Alberta, by the 15th day of December A.D., 1929, a full statement duly verified, of their claims, and of any securities held by them; and after that date the Administrator will distribute the estate of the said Joseph Radford Flint among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed, or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 14th day of October A.D. 1929.

M. G. CARDELL
Wainwright, Alberta
Solicitor for the Administrator
16-10

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

SYNOPSIS OF BY-LAW NO. 174

Being a By-law to authorize the issue of debentures for the purpose of erecting a Municipal Building and Fire Hall combined.

Amount of debenture issue to be submitted to burgesses of the Town of Wainwright, $15,000.00.

The period over which the indebtedness is to be spread is Twenty (20) years, the amount being re-payable in Twenty (20) equal, aggregate annual sums of Principal and Interest combined, amounting to $1307.78 each to be payable on the 15th day of November in each year during the currency of the said debentures.

The amount of rateable property liable for taxation is $680,000.00, according to the last revised Assessment Roll.

The amount of the existing debenture debt is $32,129.35, and no part of the principal or interest thereof is in arrears.

The vote of the burgesses will be held in the Office of the Mayor on 3rd Avenue on Wednesday the 30th day of October, A.D. 1929, from the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon.

Declaration will be made after the summing up of the votes at the Office of the Mayor on Thursday the 31st day of October at the hour of eleven o'clock, A.M.

I, Henry Yale Pawling of the Town of Wainwright Returning Officer, declare the above to be a true synopsis of By-law No. 174, which has been introduced and given its first reading and which will be finally passed by Council within four weeks from the assent of the burgesses thereto.

H. Y. PAWLING,
Returning Officer.
Wainwright, Alberta,
October 9th, 1929, 16-10

*** The Atlas Lumber Co have a full supply now of all kinds of lumber, etc., and are ready to supply all your requirements for building or give you an estimate on your needs. Phone 57 for service.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for new Federal Building, Camrose, Alberta" will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, October 29, 1929, for the construction of a new Federal Building at Camrose, Alberta

Plans and specifications can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the offices of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, the Resident Architect, Asst. Receiver General's Bldg., Calgary, Alta., the Postmaster, Camrose, Alberta, and Frank P. Morris, Architect, 12112-106th Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

Blue prints can be obtained at the office of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, by depositing an accepted bank cheque for the sum of $20.00, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works which will be returned if the intending bidder submit a regular bid.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a charter ed bank payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 p.c. of the amount of the tender Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or bonds of the Canadian National Railway Company will also be accepted as security or bonds and a cheque if required to make up an odd amount.

By order,
S. E. O'Brien,
Secretary
Department of Public Works
Ottawa, October 2, 1929.
16-10

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Public Building, Vegreville, Alta.," will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, October 22, 1929, for the construction of a Public Building at Vegreville, Alta.

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Ottawa, September 27, 1929.
16-10

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The Lady Changed Her Mind

(Continued from page two)

replied Mr Diessel But we not goot friendts That is sad and against Christian teaching

The Orator frowned

'Theodor? What is his other name 'Oh he said

Another man would have said much more but Chief Inspector Rater was sparing speech; therefore was he nicknamed by his sardonic peers

Mr Dissel was a Belgian subject and had been engaged in business for ten years, occupying a small office on the Boulevard Militaire. It was a very untidy office the Orator discovered when he made a visit. Above the desk was a most ornate diploma in a golden frame It testified to an athletic accomplishmetn of Mr Heinrich Dissel

He was as he said an agent representing a number of unimportant textile houses English and "German and American. For these he traveled a great deal. He was a member of a club where play was very high but altogether he was a gambler nothing else was known against him Occasionally he dealt in precious stones antiques and even houes property. There had been no complaint against him and he was evidently the sort of man whom international thieves might use as an innocent cover for them in their negotiations.

'Theodor Louis Hazeborn! The name occurred and recurred to Mr Rater all the way back to London

The day he arrived he had the dubious satisfaction of restoring the missing diamonds to their owner— and Lady Teighmount was in an irascible mood. She grudged (she said) every penny of the reward she thought that if the police could bring about their return for money they could have secured the stone swithout mon ey; she hinted darkly that she did not exclude the possibility of the police in general and Chief Detective Inspector Rater having shared the reward.

Th Orator listened and yet did not listen He was thinking of Theodor Louis Hazeborn Dissel and of Mr Heinrich Frederick Dinehem Dissel

Going back to his suburban home that night the Orator suddenly burst out with:

'It is crazy!

'Who is crasy? asked his startled fellow passenger—for Mr Rater had made his cryptic pronouncement in a railwey carriage

'Everybody' said the Orator with great calmness

His companion drew back to a corner seat and located the alarm cord

But it was crazy—this theory which was beginning to shape in the Orator mind The craziest notion that any man could conceive

Patiently he began a fresh enquiry exploring new avenues that radiated from old crimes. For three weeks he sought interviews with jewel thieves who were behind the bars A dozen prisons were visited and at the end of his investigations he uncovered a skilfully hidden path that led from London to Belgium. Along this path five intermediaries had passed carrying the proceeds of a score of robberies big an dlittle. Not always did it lead to Brussels; sometimes it branched off to Liege, sometimes it stopped short at Ostend but always at the end of it was a mysterious somebody to be found in a cafe or a beer-hall or a place less reputable and always the rendevouz was designated in London.

'This was how it was done Mr Rater (The speaker was a fence serving out his sentence in Maidstone Gaol) When the boys got a good haul it was as certain as anything one of the big fences would be called up on the telephone and told where the stuff could be sold. I don't know where this bird got his information but, he got it. And then one of our runners would take it over the water. The money was always good. I've taken stuff over myself

'You never saw the foreign fence?

'Never You'd get to the cafe and then somebody would come in and say The bos sis outside He would be waiting round the corner in a cab. He'd go through the swag like lightning with an electric lamp name the price and pay it on the spot

The Orator did not ask how the London agent of teh fence came to know who held the stolen property He knew the underworld well enough to know that in certain sets such matters are common knowledge. He knew too that most receivers and the bigger of the thieves had houses of call to which they might be telephoned The crazy idea was no longer crazy

Two days after this he had a whole day to himself and he took a busman's holiday—he called on the brother of the volatile Heinrich

Heinrich's office in Brussels had been one miserable room untidily furnished. The office of the industrious Theodor was a place of polished mahogany and shinning brass. On the ground-glass panel of the door was a neatly painted announcement:

THEODOR DISSEL
Engineer

He was a tall carefully dressed man clean-shaven rather a dandy thought the Orator. His hair was brushed carefully back from his high forehead he wore a monocle his linen (in contrast to his brother's) was immaculate His English was faultless

A girl secretary showed Mr Rater into the private office where Theodor sat at a desk so amazingly neat and orderly that is seemed impossible that it could have been used. Theodor bowed from his hips a little ceremoniously—it was th only suggstion of his forign origin.

'I have an uncomfortable feeling that you have come to see me about my brother he said with a rueful smile It isn't exactly a premonition because I happen to know that you interviewed him a few days ago—in fact he wrote and told me and although he did not tell me the object of your call, I am a little uneasy

'Why? asked the Orator bluntly

Mr Theodor Dissel paced up and down the door his hands in his pockets

'Well he hesitated 'you will not expect me to say anything disparaging of Heinrich— that would be unnatural. He is a wild sort of fellow absolutely unstable but I do not think bad at heart. When a man is as careless with money as he is there is always a likelihood that he might get himself into serious trouble It is some trading transaction—some debt he has contracted which he has not paid? Certainly he would do nothing fraudulent—

His manner betrayed a natural anxiety. It was exactly the attitude the Orator would have expected in a worried brother.

'If it is money'....' Theodor shrugged his shoulders helplessly I can do little I have already helped him to the extent of fifteen thousand pounds That money I shall never receive in his lifetime

There is no question of fraud— the Orator spoke slowly— not the kind of fraud you mean. You brother is a Belgian antional is not he? and when Theodor nodded 'And you are British naturalized?

'Yes said Theodor quietly I am married in England since the war. If my brother is married I do not know' He shrugged his shoulders again He is the kind of man who is likely to contract alliances of a less permanent characte r I will be frank with you— he is a great trouble to me

The Orator said nothing. He stroked his face and in his large pathetic dog like eyes seemed to be reflected soemthing of the others care

Whatever you told me of Heinrich I should alas believe He has certain friends who are not— His gesture expressed the limits of disparagement.

'Ever heard of his being engaged in the jewelry business

Theodor frowned

'Jewelry business? he spoke slowly I did not know that he was in that trade And yet when he was in London last he hinted that he had some dealings with a man in London—a Mr Devereux I met Devereux once a rather unpleasant looking man not the kind one would imagine to be a jewler In fact I disliked his appearance so much that when he called on me after my brothers return to Belgium I sent a message to him that I was busy and could not see him

The Orator thought for a long time

'Quite right he said at last Devereux is a pretty bad man. I know him – He went home to his lodgings and puzzled things out

'Crazy idea! was his conclusion

It was a problem that could be marked Shelved for developemnt— the Orator, accordingly laid his mystery in a handy place

It was a fortnight alter that Heinrich Dissel stepped gingerly out of the Brussels train at Otsend station It was a warm and heavy September day and a white mist lay upon a glassy sea. He engaged a cabin aft a cabin of luxury where he deposited his one piece of luggage a small valise and ordered lunch to be served. He was apparently a little lame for he walked painfully with the aid of a stick when he made an appearance on deck

The mist held to Dover growing thicker as the English coast was approached. The boat guided by the guns and siren of Dover Harbor came slowly towards the harbor

It was when she was turning— for mail boats go into harbor stern first that a second passenger class passenger heard a cry for help Heinrich Dissel had been seen hobbling towards the stern of the ship had also been seen (and warned by a quarter-master) sitting perilously on the rail

The cry was followed by a splash and rushing to the side a steward saw Henrich's walking stick floating out of sight but saw nothing of the man. A boat was lowered but though the sailors recovered his hat Heinrich had disappeared from sight

That inght Mr Rater read in the stop press of an evening paper:

PASSENGER FALLS OVERBOARD FROM CROSS-CHANEL STEAMER

A passenger believed to be M. Heinrich Dissel of Brussels fell overboard from the mail boat Princess Joseph ine as the steamer was entering Dover Harbor The body ha snot yet een recovered

'Well well' said the Orator unmoved by the tragedy

The body of Heinrich Dissel had not been found when the Orator paid his visit of condolence on the stricken brother

He discovered Mr Theodor examining the contents of the small valise that the Dover police had handed to the dead man's relative

'I am bewildered' said Theodor shaking his head I have just been on the telephone to Brussels but apparently theer is not the slightest reason for suicide. His affairs were prospering everything in his office was in order—so far as the poor fellow's affairs could be in order— and he had over a thousand pounds in his hand

'Insured? asked Mr Rater

Theodor nodded slowly

Yes—I had forgotten that. When I paid ihs debts I insisted that he should ensure wit han English company It was perhaps a little heartless but it was necessary that I should have security

For fifteen thousand?

Insured in the name of Dissel? interrupted the Orator

Mr Theodor hesitated

'No. Our family name is—

Schtalmeister sail the Oratir nodding I know

Only for a second was Theodor discomcerted

'We changed out names by deed— he bagan

'I know said the Orator You had two uncles didn't you? One was called Theodor Louis Hazeborn and one called Heinrich Frederick Dinehem Your mother named you Heinrich Frederick Dinehem a week after you were born. A month later she moved into another district in London and she had a violent quarrel with your uncle Heinrich So when she went and registered your birth all over again as Theodor Louis Hazeborn the second uncle

Mr Theodor was white but silent

'You started life with two names

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FARMERS ADVISED TO SECURE SEED OATS EARLY

One of the most serious effects of the past dry season will be a shortage of good seed oats for next year's crop in some sections of the province Farmers in these areas are being advised by the Department of Agriculture to lose no time in securing the seed supply they will require for spring.

There will be little difficulty in supplying this demand from other parts of the province where a heavier yield of the coarse grains was harvested but it will be necessary to know the requirements of the drier districts at an early date. Already a considerable demand is reported from outside the province and buyers are booking orders for a large quantity of seed oats to be shipped out of Alberta before next spring.

In order that Alberta farmers may be assured of their seed supply while grain of a good quality is available they are advised to communicate at once with their local elevator agents so that arrangements can be made for any necessary shipments before seeding time.

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Montreal	"Ascania"	Nov. 22nd	Plymouth, Havre, London
Montreal	"Laurentic"	Nov. 23rd	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Halifax	"Oscar II"	Nov. 25th	Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen
Halifax	Stavangerfjord"	Nov. 25th	Bergen, Stavanger, Oslo
Montreal	"Megantic"	Nov. 28th	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Halifax	"De Grasse"	Dec. 7th	Havre
Halifax	Pennland"	Dec. 8th	Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp
Halifax	"Berlin"	Dec. 8th	Queenstown, Cherbourg, Bremen
Halifax	"Tuscania"	Dec. 9th	Plymouth, Havre, London
Halifax	"Cedric"	Dec. 9th	Queenstown, Liverpool
Halifax	"Gripsholm"	Dec. 9th	Gothenburg,
Halifax	"Frederik VIII"	Dcc. 9th	Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen
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Halifax	"Athenia"	Dec. 14th	Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow
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The press has been asked to help locate one Alexander J. MacLean who is the son of John MacLean and Mary A. Gillis. The missing person was born in Prince Edward Island but was brought up from his youth at Gillis Cove, Nova Scotia and would now be about forty years of age Anyone knowing of his whereabouts should wire Chester J. O'Brien councellor of law, 185 Devonshire Street Boston Mass. The missing man must be found within two months in order to claim an estate.

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THE LAYING HOUSE IN WINTER

(Experimental Farms Note)

Now that the time for the housing of the pullets is at hand it is well to realize just what is necessary to fulfil the requirements for greatest results in profitable returns.

Pullets to give maximum results not only be well bred and well fed they must be comfortably housed which means that the house must be dry, thoroughly ventilated without draughts and bright and cheery. Such a house properly furnished to allow the maximum of unobstructed floor space is a satisfactory foundation on which to start the season's work

To assure such conditions see that there are no leaking roofs, that all cracks in the walls are well batoned that the floor is sufficiently elevated above the surrounding ground so that it will be well drained and if you have been troubled in the past by a moist condition on the roof or ceiling put in a straw loft and make openings in the gable ends of the house to allow of a cross draught over the straw.

By all means use dropping boards under the roosts and clean them off regularly so that they will not contaminate the air which the fowl have to breathe. When the pullets are brought in from range in the fall try to make conditions as nearly as possible like those they have been accustomed to. They have been on grass range living in open houses if when they are brought in they are put in close houses you may be almost certain that you will have trouble with fall colds and roup.

When they are put into their winter quarters the house should be kept wide open day and night and the birds allowed to spend the days in the yards surrounding the house. As the weather gets colder the windows may be gradually closed at night, but keep them open during the day, so long as the sun is shining, even in the severest weather.

The birds will do well even in severely cold weather so long as the houses are dry and thoroughly ventilated without draughts

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF—Cohice beavy steers $7@7,75; choice light from $7@7.25 good from $6.75@$7 medium at $6@6.25 and the common stuff from 5.50@6 Choice heifers this week went over the scales at $6.75@7.25 fair $6@6.25 Choice cows $5.75@$6; good 5.50@5.75 medium $5@5.25 common $4.25@5 conners from 3.50@4.25. Choice bulls went from $5.35@5.50 wit hmedium sorts at $5@5.25 and canners from $4 up Choice light calves made from $10@11 with common $5@7 FEEDERS STOCKERS—Demand in this market is slightly improved. Feeder steers are bringing $5@6.50; stock steers from $5@6.50; stock heifers $5@5.75 and stock cows $4.50@5

HOGS

Edmonton reports select bacon bringing $11.50 bacon $11 and the butcher hogs $10.65 this week

SHEEP

Edmonton reports that prices on sheep are asier Yearlings bringing $7@7.50 ewes $4@6.25 lambs from $7.50@8.25

GRAIN

A strong feeling was imparted to the wheat market at the opening at Winnipeg on Wednesday by firm cables and a fairly good export business over night in which Manitoba sales were estimated at 1,000,000 bushels. Longs started taking profits on the jump while pool interests were fairly heavy sellers and this resulted in the early gains being lost.

BUTTERFAT — BUTTER — MILK

BUTTERFAT—Prices are steady while receipts are improving slightly as harvesting comes to a close. Quotations are Special grade 38c first 36 and second 33 at country points with centralizers paying the same price f.o.b. shipping point CREAMERY BUTTER — Prices holding steady with good demand Some shipments being made coast to coast. Prices are No. 1 cartons 41 No. 2 39c No. 1 prints 40c No. 2 38c DAIRY BUTTER —Top grades are in good demand receipts are light. Fancy table at 31@25c MILK Receipts are about normal for this time of year. Prices are steady at $2.80 per 100 lbs basis 3.6 TABLE CREAM — Price now quoted at 50 f.o.b. Calgary

POULTRY—EGGS

POULTRY—Receipts are picking up and birds are of good quality More chicken being offered. Demand fair. Storing under way but will be more active in another two weeks. EGGS—Extras and firsts are steady at 33c and 30c respectively with seconds bringing 20c and cracks 18c Offerings are light with demand moderate Quality fair Stocks are being withdrawn from storage.

HAY — GREENFEED — OATS

HAY—Timothy and upland offerings fair. Upland bringing $12@12.50 with timothy $19 at country points Good demand at city market. Receipts light. Upland making $15@16 per ton delivered FEED OATS —Top grades are in demand; receipts light quoted at 55@60c



How to Play BRIDGE

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Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION"

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ARTICLE No. 29

A correspondent has just written as follows:

"You say that the exception to the rule of the informatory double occurs when the dealer, having bid a no trump, doubles two of any suit bid by an opponent, either second or fourth hand. That such a double should be interpreted as a business double and not as an informatory double. What is your reason for this exception?"

The reasons for this exception are very definite: *First*, the fear of such a double for business prevents fourth hand from bidding a weak suit merely to show the lead. You will be surprised how the threat of a business double will shut out such bids. *Second*, an informatory double after a no trump bid is rarely of game-going value. That is, the bid in answer to the informatory double rarely is strong enough to score game.

If smart opponents know that the no trump bidder doubles informatorily, they will bid their suits with impunity, hoping to force opponents to a suit bid that cannot score game. The fact that informatory doubles rarely score game and business doubles frequently produce large penalties is the deciding factor. Bids by an opponent without hearing from partner are largely guess work and frequently go wrong, and, when they do, produce larger penalties than higher adverse bids that are bid up gradually.

The same correspondent gave the following example and asked for comment:

"Down in North Carolina last winter as first hand I bid a no trump, second hand bid two diamonds, and my partner (third hand) doubled. I construed it as a business double. It was so played, and we lost. My partner meant it as an informatory double. We had arguments every morning, and nobody could make a conclusive argument that satisfied everybody. I made the following argument, and I wonder if it is correct. I said that there were two reasons why this convention of the informatory double in such a case was useless.

"*First:* The object of an informatory double is to give information. If first hand bids a no trump, and second hand overbids with a suit, third hand has the information that the first hand no trump consists of the three suits not bid by second hand. Having this information, there seems to be no sense in making an informatory double. The third hand, if strong enough, should support the no trump bid by the first hand, or keep still, or make a business double, or support one of the three suits probably held by first hand in his no trump bid.

"*Second:* The convention would have no practical use, because there would seldom be an occasion to use it. If the first hand bidding a no trump has three suits, and the second hand has one suit, it would almost never happen that the third hand would have strength in the same three suits that the first hand had. Of course, it could possibly happen, but it seldom would happen. It could happen easily enough that the third hand would have strength in one of the suits contained in the three-suit no trump bid by the first hand, and the third hand probably should support that suit, if it should be bid by first hand."

To which I replied:

"Your example of no trump, two diamonds on your left and double by your partner, should undoubtedly be interpreted as a business double. Unfortunately, a certain number of players interpret this type of double as informatory. Such an interpretation seems illogical to me. One of the best rules as to interpretation of a double as business or informatory, is always to interpret it as informatory when in doubt as to its real meaning. This rule is particularly valuable when playing with casual acquaintances whose game and viewpoint are unfamiliar. Your analysis of the weakness of such a convention is very clever and shows up its weak points very well."

Here is an interesting hand, both as to the bidding and the play:

Problem No. 32

Hearts — 5, 2
Clubs — 4, 2
Diamonds — Q, J, 8, 6
Spades — K, 9, 7, 6, 2

Hearts — Q, 7, 6, 4 Clubs — A, 7, 3 Diamonds — 5, 3 Spades — A, 10, 5, 4	Y A B Z	Hearts — [illegible] 8 Clubs — Q, [illegible] Diamonds — [illegible] 7 Spades — A, [illegible] 3

Hearts — K, J, 3
Clubs — K, J, 9, 8, 6
Diamonds — A, 10, 9, 4, 2
Spades — none

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one diamond. A passed, Y bid one spade and B passed. This pass by B was very clever. The bidding indicated that his opponents held the better cards and that it would be better to conceal the strength of his hand and await developments.

Z now bid two clubs. A passed and Y bid two diamonds. B then felt that he could safely take a chance, for his first pass had undoubtedly deceived his opponents as to the strength of his hand and from this point on they probably would underestimate it. B, therefore, bid two hearts.

Z bid three diamonds and A bid three hearts. This bid by A was sound. He knew that B's heart bid was probably one of four cards only or it would have been bid on the first round. As A had four hearts, however, and probably two outside tricks, he could safely raise his partner's bid. Y went to four diamonds, a doubtful bid except for the fact that Z had bid two suits. B bid four hearts, a doubtful bid except that the lead probably would be diamonds and, therefore, make his king of diamonds a sure trick.

Z doubled four hearts, a perfectly sound double, in view of his own cards and Y's bidding of spades and diamonds. All passed and Z opened the ace of diamonds as B had figured, and then the deuce. How should B play the play of the hand from this point on so that he can make four of [illegible] in hearts? Solution in the next article

Problem No. 33

Hearts — A, 9
Clubs — K, 10, 4
Diamonds — A
Spades — 7

Hearts — Q, 8 Clubs — Q, 8 Diamonds — 9, 7 Spades — 9	Y A B Z	Hearts — 6, 4 Clubs — 5, 3, 2 Diamonds — K Spades — J

Hearts — J, 10, 3
Clubs — J
Diamonds — Q, 3
Spades — 10

Diamonds are trump and Z to lead. How can Y Z win all of the tricks against any defense? Solution in the next article

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BORN—To Mr and Mrs W. B. Rowe at the Wainwright municipal hospital on October 10th, a girl.

—oxo—

Last week end Henry Leroux was rushed to the hospital for the removal of his appendix and the operation was entirely successful and the patient is now getting along first-class.

—oxo—

Mr E. E. Jackson sure had good luck last week when he brought down eight wild geese with only two shots Pretty fast work Elmer!

—oxo—

***We have a car of Black Diamond coal on hand. Get your winter's supply in now, while hauling is a pleasure.—Atlas Lbr. Co.

—oxo—

The crude at the Wainwell No. 4 hole is now coming along nicely some thing like 50 barrels going to their own refinery every 24 hours.

—oxo—

Mrs Chas Henderson, of Edmonton was in town on a visit to her daughter Miss Ella Henderson. The visitor was accompanied by her mother and brother, Mrs Sutherland and her son

—oxo—

Fred Grayston a former resident here is now back from Viking and has moved his family into their own house on Second avenue east.

—oxo—

***Let us have your orders for Private Christmas and New Year Cards It will save a rush at the last moment, with chance of disappointment.

—oxo—

Mr and Mrs Bareth of Gilt Edge district moved out last week to take up residence in the Hardisty district

—oxo—

Mr Jack Chynoweth who was away visiting in Saskatoon has now returned home. He was accompanied by his daughter Della.

—oxo—

Mr W. Fell, who has been here for the past two or three months has again returned to Edmonton to spend the winter. He reports a fair crop on his farm in the Edgerton district

—oxo—

*** Order your storm sash and doors now so that they will be on before the cold weather arrives. Leave your order at the Atlas yard, Joe Welch, manager.

—oxo—

In the contest for the world's series baseball, the Athletics of Philadelphia beat the Chicago Cubs for the fourth game of five played. The winners staged a wonderful rally in the last half of the ninth innings whereby they altered the scoreboard from 8—0 against them to 10—8 in their favor

—oxo—

Mr R. Legear is now in charge at the power plant for the Calgary Power Co, in place of Mr N. Thornhill

—oxo—

The young girls Gaiety Club are staging a Hallow'een dance in the Masonic hall on October 29th when a good time is promised to all who attend.

—oxo—

*** It may seem a little early, but make sure of your choice by selecting your private Christmas greeting cards NOW The sample books are ready at The Star office, and the prices are truly reasonable.

—oxo—

It is very noticeable that our citizens are defying the fire prevention laws of the province in the matter of burning rubbish, etc., in open or bonfire fashion. Someday someone is going to answer to the cadi for this serious breach!

—oxo—

We are glad to know that Mr Arthur Lowe, who recently suffered a fractured femor and who has been at the local hospital since the accident is getting along very nicely and will soon be around again.

—oxo—

We are getting quite air-minded in town these days, for during the past week a number of oil operators have flown here. Over the week end a plane landed on Mott lake and was the attraction for quite a large crowd of visitors to the park to look it over

—oxo—

***Tally Cards for Progressive whist parties.—Star office, Main street.

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—oxo—

Mr Stan. Wyndham of Chauvin was in town for a couple of days accompanied by his mother and sister.

—oxo—

Rev A. Trendell left on Tuesday to spend a day or two in the city on business.

—oxo—

Mr E. Frickelton left on Saturday last for Wellfleet Nebraska where he will be married to Miss Barbara Carlyle before this week is out. After a honeymoon trip the happy couple will return here to occupy the new home which Earl has just finished building on Fourth avenue east. Miss Carlyle was formerly on the town teaching staff and is well known to a host of friends here.

—oxo—

*** The Atlas Lumber Co. are rapidly completing their new sheds and office. This is one of the largest plants in Alberta, and allown practically the complete stock to be under cover. Whatever you require in building supplies we can supply it from our big stock. Phone 57.

—oxo—

Bill Stuart is announcing a closing out auction sale of farm stock, machinery, etc., for Mr J. G. Morton. The sale is dated for October 30th; see posters.

—oxo—

Mr E. Pritchard who has been spending the summer in town has now returned to his home in Edmonton.

—oxo—

Mr K. Snyder has now returned to his home here after spending a couple of weeks in hospital in the city.

—oxo—

*** For Private Greeting Christmas Cards phone 45, 153, or 79 and we will call with sample book. These can be seen also at The Star office. They are all moderately priced this year, and are prettier than ever!

—oxo—

To properly celebrate the erection of their new lodge home the members of the I.O.O.F. are planning a big doings for November 6th 7th and 8th The first night will be by way of dedicatory ceremony and only members of the subordinate branch of the order will attend, while on the second and third nights of the affair the public will be admitted. Cards music, dancing, etc., are all on the programme, as well as refreshments each evening. Tickets will shortly be available for the celebration.

—oxo—

Mrs N. Western who has been confined to the hospital for the past week is now so far recovered as to be able to return home.

—oxo—

Mr F. E. Sine, president of the Atlas Lumber Co. was in town this week inspecting the new plant. He was accompanied by Mr Marshall, manager of the Builder's Hardware Stores which is an associate company of the Atlas.

—oxo—

Mr E. E. Mayers of Spokane Wash who has large land interests north of Fabyan and who generally spends the fall in Wainwright was unable to return this fall on account of sickness Mr Geo. Boyd has been appointed as his representative.

—oxo—

The Buffalo pool room and barber shop now in operation in the new building are very busy. Mr Heffernan and his son have had a long experience in this business. They have bought W. C. Bowen's house on Fifth avenue and will make Wainwright their permanent home.

—oxo—

*** Don't wait for cold weather to haul out your winter's coal. The Atlas Lumber Co have their bins filled and you can obtain your winter's supply at any time.

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Messrs Petrie and Perras are this week moving into their new modern shop where they intend to install an ammonia chilling plant and will be in a position to furnish their customers the best service in meats etc that can be obtained in the province

Miss M. Dragar is in town on a visit to relatives before returning to her home at Hardisty.

—oxo—

Mr G. Glass who is taking his annual vacation is in the city for a few days this week.

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—oxo—

Mr Walter Stewart moved his furniture to Edmonton where he has obtained a position in the city schools. Mr Thos Rawn will occupy the house vacated by Mr Stewart.

—oxo—

Rev Father LeMaire formerly pastor here was visiting friends in town last week. He is now stationed at St Linn, near St. Paul.

—oxo—

***Tally Cards for Progressive whist parties.—Star office, Main street.

Here and There

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Differences in the price of wheat at Chicago and Winnipeg and retarding of the wheat movement in western Canada is due to the view of Canadian wheat owners that its good quality justifies holding it for higher prices while British and continental buyers believe they can obtain their present requirements from the Argentine and the United States, in the explanation of this condition given out in a statement recently issued over the signatures of E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railway. Until the present impasse between buyer and seller is adjusted there will be a practical stoppage in the movement of grain with consequent serious effects on gross and net earnings of both the rail and water carriers.

Travelling 300 miles north of Edmonton over the waterways branch of the Northern Alberta Railway to Waterways and Fort McMurray, E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, accompanied by a number of directors of the railway, inspected the salt wells and tar sand deposits of the region. Experts of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways are at present examining these deposits which Mr. Beatty said he was satisfied would be a great asset to Alberta.

Delegates from the Canadian Chambers of Commerce who have been travelling extensively in the west of Canada, mainly over Canadian Pacific lines, have through their national committee reiterated their stand in favor of a continuance of assisted immigration of selected British settlers of a desirable type to Canada.

Charles Reid, of the Banff Springs Golf Club, won the Prince of Wales golf trophy, famous and coveted prize of goldom, from a field of 427 competitors recently. His score was 144 net, his handicap being 17. This is the first time in the history of the competition that the cup has gone to a Banff player, Calgary golfers having taken it to that city on each of the four former competitions.

Canada's reindeer industry takes a big forward step this year with the trek of 3,000 northern animals from Alaska into the Dominion. In November this herd, secured by Canada from the United States herds in Alaska, will begin a trek which will take 18 months and will land the animals in 1931 on the Arctic coast east of the Mackenzie river.

Australians are "fiercely loyal" so far as Empire Trade is concerned, and buy, for example, 98 per cent. of their automobiles from Canadian manufacturers, Sir James Murdoch, member of the Legislative Assembly of New South Wales, told the Vancouver Canadian Club recently. Sir James had just returned from a cross-Canada tour by Canadian Pacific lines and was on his way back to Australia.

Settlers in the Peace River country have a definite uniformity of outlook regarding the progress of the country as a whole, said Col. J. S. Dennis, Chief Commissioner of Colonization and Immigration of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who has been inspecting the northern part of Alberta over the Northern Alberta Railways. He was astonished at the readiness of the Boards of Trade and individual business men to take a large view even [illegible] work temporary

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